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The Senior Class
of
Sedan High School

SEDAN, KANSAS

DEDICATION

To The
PEACEMAKERS

To all in our school and our community who are working in the interest of bringing peace to our world this issue of the Blue and White is dedicated.

Administration

R. L. JEWELL

SUPERINTENDENT

Sedan Public Schools

Sedan, Kansas

R. L. JEWELL
Superintendent

THOS. N. MILLARD
Principal High School

HUGH R. BEVANS
Principal Grade School

To Our Student Body:

Sedan High School is taking another step forward in her progressive school program. This annual while it gives a good picture of our school life it can not show the real school spirit and philosophy of our students and faculty. Ours has always been a cooperative effort in the field of learning. As we now go forward in our enlarged school program may we continue to hold to the philosophy which we have had through the years. Learning by living and working together.

Sincerely,
R. L. Jewell-Sup't
Sedan Public Schools
Sedan, Kansas

T. N. MILLARD
PRINCIPAL

R. L. JEWELL
Superintendent
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Sedan Public Schools

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To The Students:

We come again to another school year. Through the years the administration has sought constantly to improve the Sedan Public Schools, and to provide the boys and girls of the Sedan Schools with better equipment. These improvements have come as a result of having a Board of Education that is progressive. Our motto, "Continuous growth and development for Sedan," is none too good for Sedan pupils. Let us keep striving for constant improvement to make Sedan Schools a better school for Sedan boys and girls.

Signed:

T. N. Millard

T. N. Millard, Principal

Board of Education

W. Ross Whitworth
Director

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Clerk

Charles Sturges
Treasurer

Since the last issue of the Blue and White, Sedan Schools have been completely reorganized. In compliance with the new law enacted last year by the Kansas Legislature, the County Reorganization Board placed fifteen rural districts with our former district, Sedan 44, into one district to be known as School District R-2. This new district has an area of approximately 192 square miles, with $3,400,000 valuation.

In order to serve this area it has been necessary to furnish transportation for more than 100 pupils. This was accomplished by the purchase of three new busses and regular routes were established. While the board realizes the routes have been a little too long they have plans to remedy this situation as soon as transportation becomes easier to obtain.

Housing was a problem with the increased enrollment coming out of reorganization. This was solved by the moving of the Domestic Science Department to the new Homemaking Building and the using of those rooms for two sections of the sixth grade moved from the Magga Kilmer building. At the Homemaking building in addition to the clothing and cooking classes a complete lunch room to serve 300 pupils each day has been established. Here children receive a well balanced meal for fifteen cents. At the present time this project, with the nine cent subsidy given by the Federal Lunch Program, has financed all lunches and has added additional equipment to the building.

As materials are available the building is being improved and by the end of the year the school will have five additional modern school rooms for use in their school program. Members of the board now are spending much time in planning for the future improvement of the school plant facilities. An architect is working on plans which are to be submitted soon which will solve the educational need of the school for years to come.

Faculty

Alma Casement
A.B.
Office Secretary

Harold T. Watkins
A.B.
Music

Helen Keller
A.B.
Commerce

Frances Smith
A.B., M.A.
English

Avis Allred
B.S.
Mathematics, Social Science

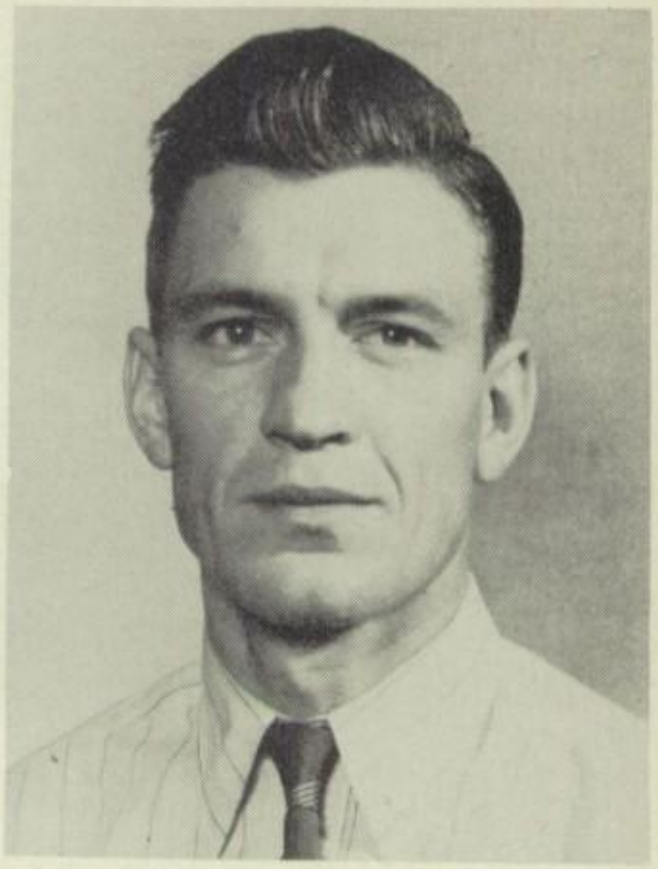
Roy C. Comstock
B.S.
Mathematics, Science

Elsie Trower
B.S., A.M.
Junior High

Charles R. Downing
B.S.
Industrial Arts

Helen Bradley
B.S.
Home Economics

Cleman Boulanger
B.S.
Science

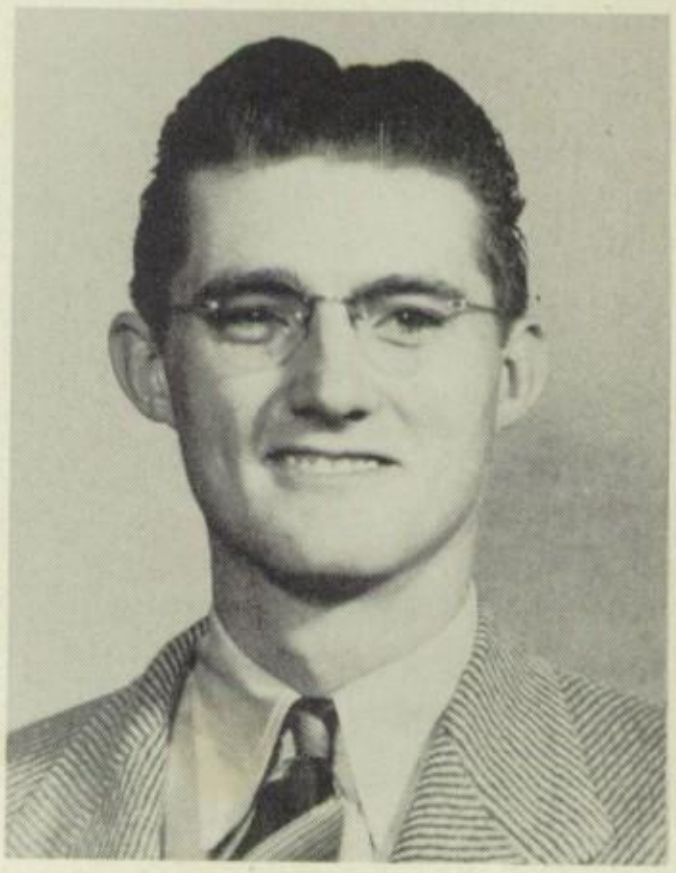


Clarence Whipple
Voc. Ag.

Frances Dalton
B.S.
Study Hall

Esther Peabody
Sixth Grade

Don Goff
Coach, Sixth Grade



ANNUAL STAFF

FIRST ROW--Vesta Mantooth, Assistant Circulation Manager; Janol Lee Shannon, Calendar; Adele Brittain, Social Editor; Frances Johnston, Assistant Editor; Avanelle Allen, Assistant Social Editor; Virginia Russell, Advertising Manager; Mary Jean Robbins, Assistant Kodak Editor.

SECOND ROW-Miss Helen Keller, Sponsor; Mr. R. L. Jewell, Sponsor; Howard Ellinwood, Circulation Manager; Dean Boulanger, Athletics; Johnny Whitman, Assistant Advertising Manager; Gene Baker, Kodak Editor; Bill Farris, Athletics; Bob Gibbs, Assistant Advertising Manager; Curtis Summers, Calendar.

Bonnie Moore--Editor

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President

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Rose and Gold

Class Motto

NOT FINISHED, JUST BEGINNING

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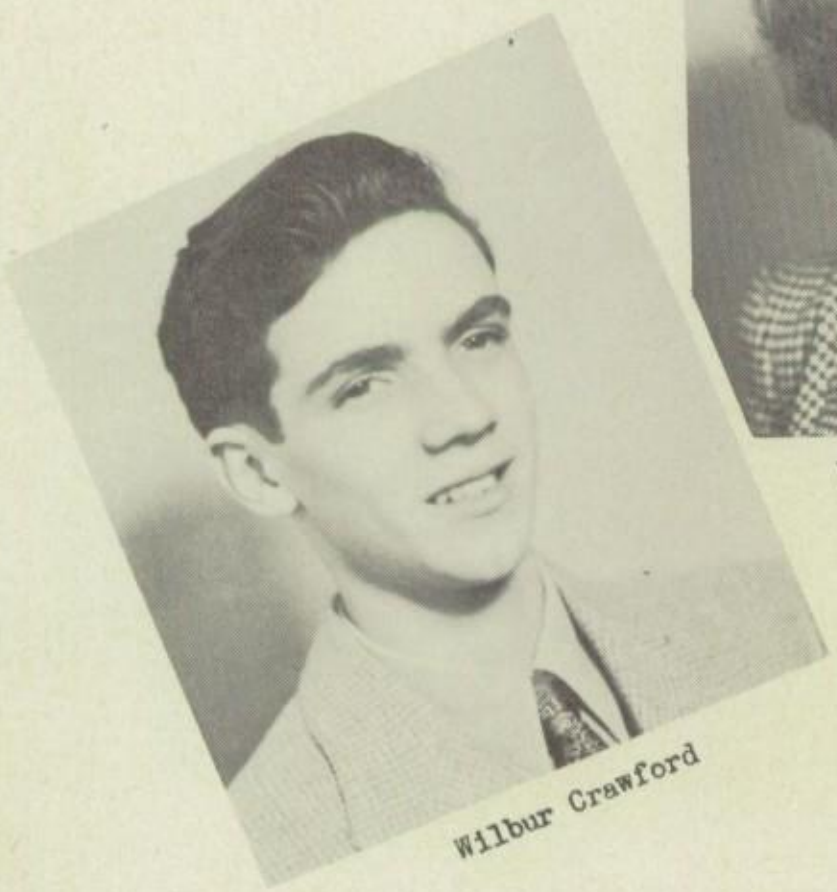

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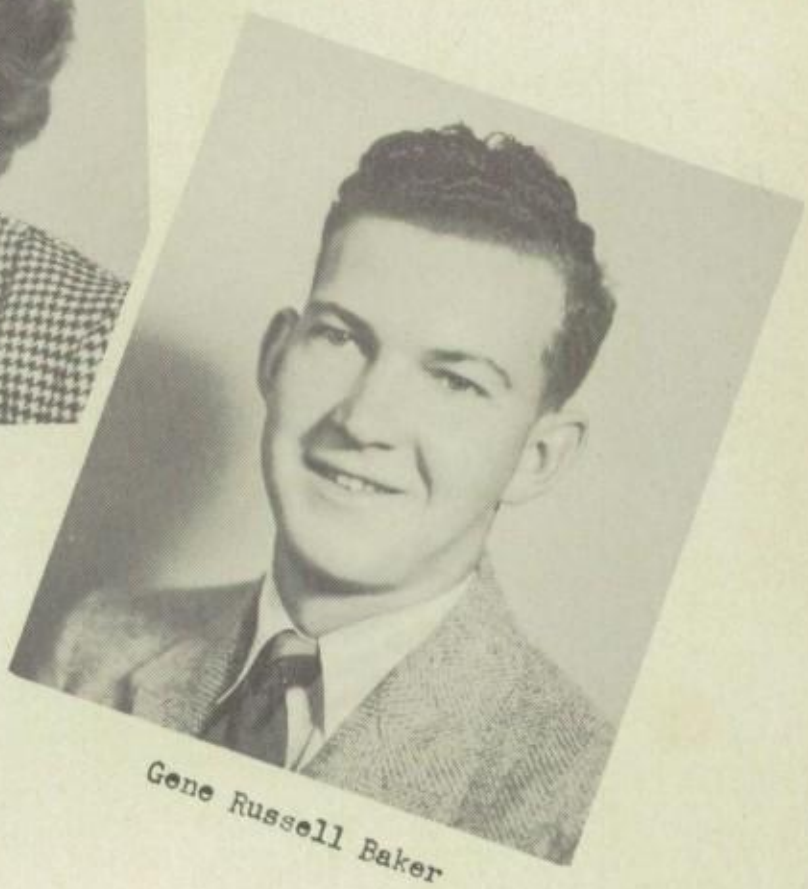

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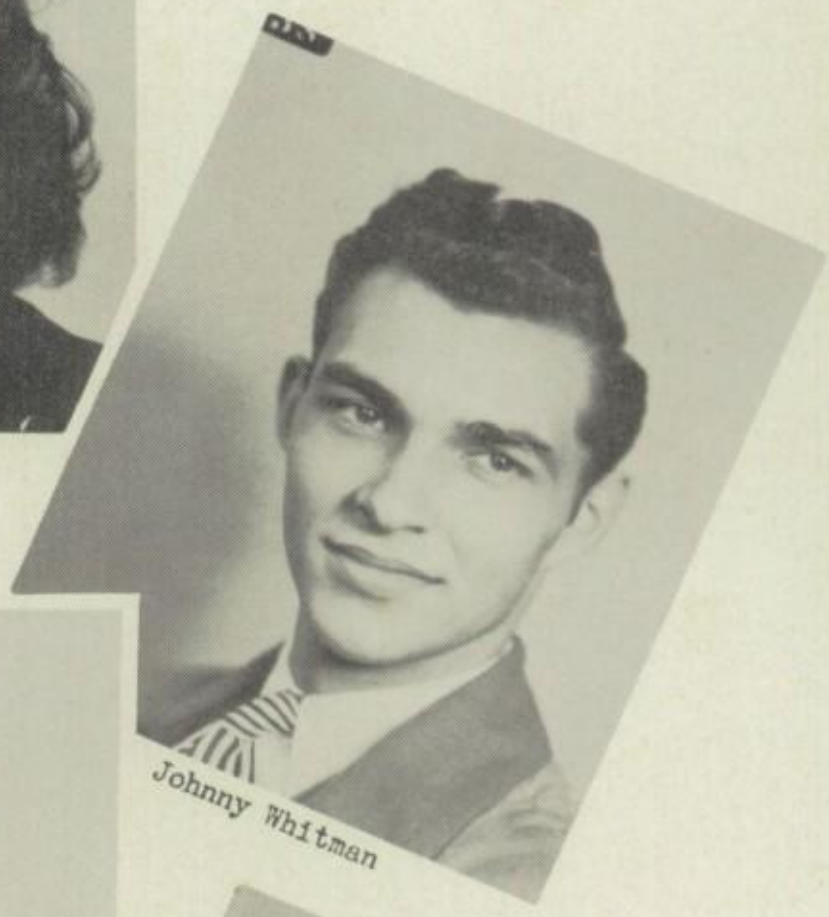
Bonnie Moore

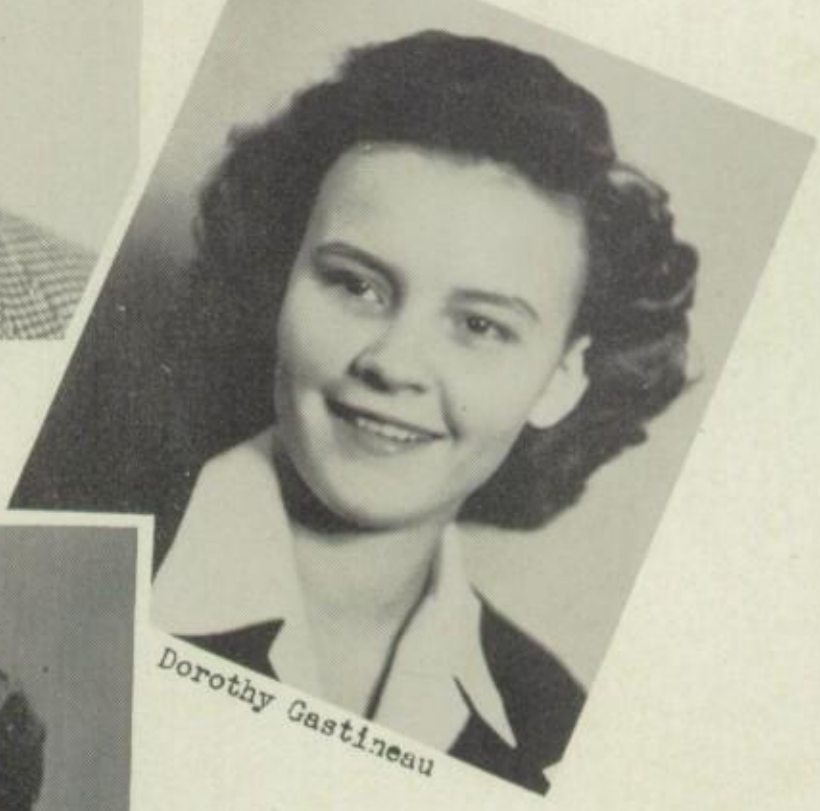
Bill Farris



Johnny Whitman

Howard Ellinwood

Janol Lee Shannon



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Dale Shinkle

Doris Hall

Gene Evans

Margaret Funk

Charles Eugene Fox

Maxine Fox

Norman Whetstone

Nancy Ann Foster

James Wilson

Juniors

Leah Mae White

James Stewart

Dola Bruner

Marvin Wickham

Betty Rush

Neal West

Madalean Bridges

Joe McAlister

Miriam Cain

Jackie Bruner

Shirley Whitworth

Max Polk

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Johnny Layton

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Jeraldine Davis

John Ed Warring

Nadean Logsdon

Barbara Chew

Louise Ellinwood

Everette Call

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Geraldine Ecker

Marvin McKaig

Betty Custer

Kenneth Webb

Mary Jean Fuller

Norma West

Gene Smart

Betty Terrell

Joan Roe

Mary Ann Mills

Imogene Davis

Faye Taylor

Ann Sproul

Theda Mae Comstock

Billy Moore

Maxie Ward

Maxine Ward

Wilma Coffey

Gracie Barber

Charles Layton

Betty Brittain

Barcia Cowell

Ada Hopkins

Virginia Briggs

Bernyce Wolfe

Mabel Sutton

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Sponsor

Alvena Walker
Vice President

Gail Reed
President

Peggy Bruner
Sec. Treas.

Miss Avis Allred
Sponsor

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Billy Ellis

Mack Foster
Opal Wells

Durley Williams

Jeannette Russell

Joan Hurt
Harry Lee Millard

Lamont Ecker

Gerald Bruner
Clydia Lamb

Freshmen

Clysta Huffman

Jimmy Keeny

Jeannine Kinkade

Dean Wise
Dorothy Walker

George Knabe
Jimmy Smith

Don Norris
Betty Jo Hopkins

Mary K. Warren

Charles McClurkin

Gladys Jones

LeRoy Henson
Billy Leniton

Annalea Ward
David Herard

Max Hollister
Leland McAfee

EIGHTH GRADE

First Row--Charles Beazer, Stella Gibbs, Mary Ann Faler, Glenn Roberts, Jr., Delbert White, Jackie Ann Fox, Wanda Usher, Myda Ann Smith, Miss Trower, Sponsor.

Second Row--Wesley Kidd, Malvis Land, June Ann Mercer, Melrena Miller, S u e Ann Nutter, Clara Dye, Betty Caylor, Franc Ann Herard, Alice Logsdon.

Third Row--Clyne Wilson, Elmer White, Gerald Brittain, Mack Chrisman, Billy Mark Bain, Freddie Jensen, Dennis Wallace, John Charles Vickers.

Fourth Row--Oliver Kocher, Kenneth Wren, Dewight Pendegraph, Fred Reece, Louis Henson, Max Beason, Darlene Stout, Ira Jeanette Brown, Claudette Sharp.

SEVENTH GRADE

First Row--Lois Ann Beazer, Joyce Stewart, Verna Sanborn, Darrell Hull, Wayne Pendegraph, Floyd Peterson, Billy Wiggins, Jr., Charles Halderman, Donnie Ellis, David Norris, Mr. Downing, Sponsor.

Second Row--John Ross, Kenneth Daniels, Wesley Banning, Jack Walker, Orville Griffith, Louise Shinkle, Leatha Pendegraph, Shirley Call, Joan Cox.

Third Row--Laura Beth Williams, Mary Dye, La Verna Call, Lois Wolfe, Norma Shannon, Helen Dalton, Billy Jones, Ronald Dickens, Jimmy Harmon, Johnny Coffey.

Fourth Row--Franklin Fuller, J. W. Hurt, Roy Dean Mercer, Dwayne Stephens, Ray Hart, Donna Lou Cromwell, Faye Hart, Ann Nell Selter, Mary Denman, Ima Jean Brown.

SIXTH GRADE

First Row--Mrs. Peabody, Sponsor, Della Terrell, Darrell Coe, Lynn Goodnight, Kenneth Gastineau, Robert Bryce, Harold Jones, John Eggan, Shirley White, Jeanette Walker, Bobby Burden, Shirley Hindman, Dora Terrell, Mr. Goff, Sponsor.

Second Row--Lola Kocher, Joan Daniels, Sula Dixon, Barbara Land, Sandra Sharp, Kay Stephenson, Donna Draper, Kathryn Shipley, Barbara Littleton, Shirley Ward, Raye Herard, Patty Wilson.

Third Row--Viola Henson, Betty Jo Parman, Betty Lou Lamb, Betty Griffith, Faye McKenzie, Kay Kinnaman, Glenda Hudson, Billy Evans, Charlie Johnson, Billy Meacham, Ken Nutter, Gary Shaw, Norman Stephens.

Fourth Row--Billy Bruner, Don Miller, Jo Willoughby, Dean Beason, James Gates, Fred Selter, Sidney Walworth, Jeanne Stillwell, Jearldine Lamb, Glenda Glenn, Carolyn James, Frances Thorn, Callie Barber.

Sports

Squad

FIRST ROW--David Herard, back, 100 lbs.; James Stewart, quarterback, 125 lbs.; Jack Bruner, halfback, 145 lbs.; Gail Reed, back, 120 lbs.; Frank Miller, guard, 120 lbs.; Charles Layton, center, 140 lbs.; Larry Shannon, tackle, 135 lbs.; Kenneth Miller, quarterback, 120 lbs.; Coach Goff.

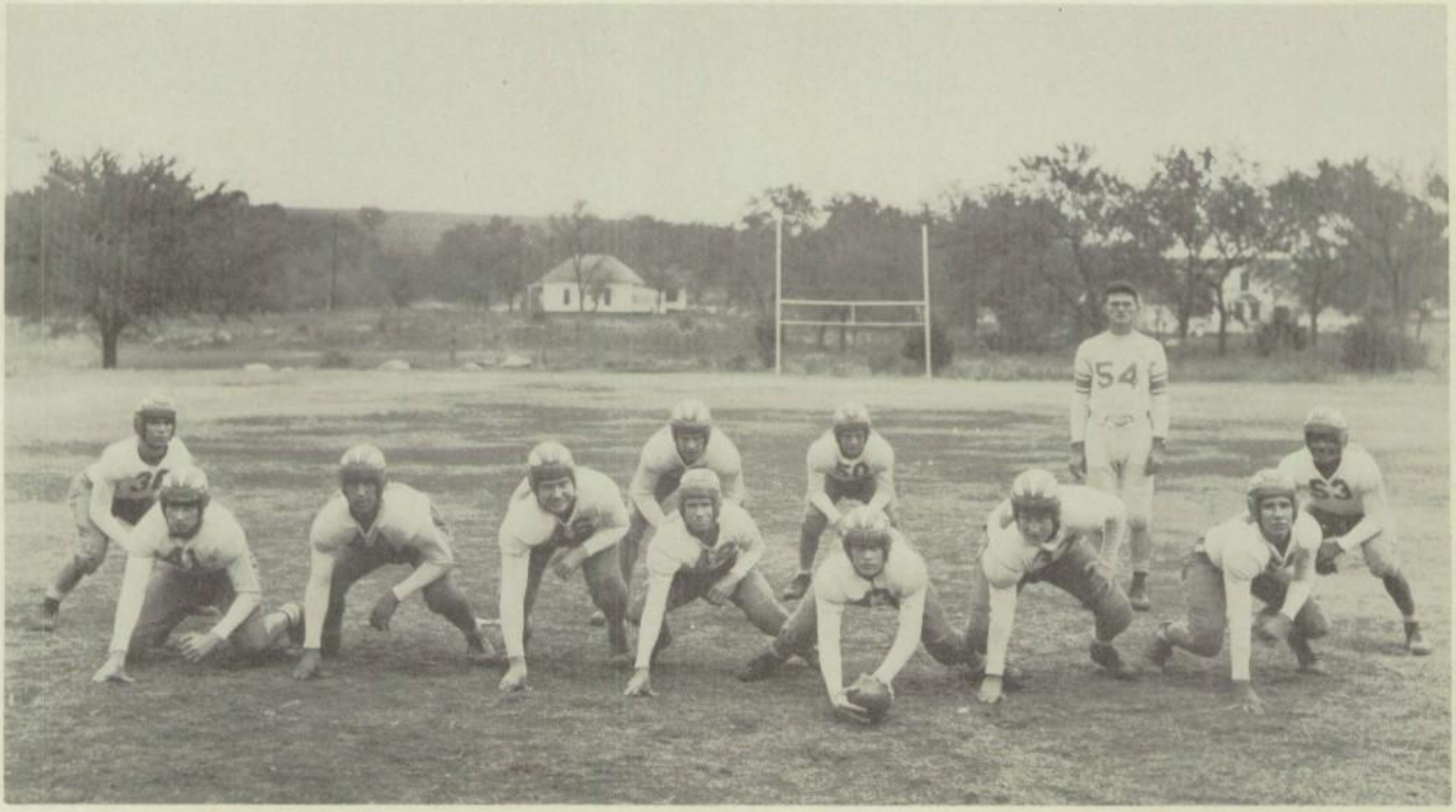
SECOND ROW-Bill Prentice, tackle, 140 lbs.; Ronald Wilson, end, 150 lbs;Gerald Bruner, guard, 135 lbs.; Kent McAfee, 140 lbs.; Curtis Summers, guard,185 lbs.; James Barber, halfback, 135 lbs.; Bob Lampson, back, 150 lbs.; Faye Taylor, guard, 130 lbs.

THIRD ROW--Norman Whetstone, end, 140 lbs.; Wayne Sanborn, tackle, 165 lbs. Bill Farris, halfback, 165 lbs.; John Warring, end, 160 lbs; Robert Keck, center, 150 lbs.; Jim Shannon, tackle, 200 lbs.; Max Polk, quarterback, 130 lbs.

SCHEDULE

	We	They
September 20-Moline.....	7	0
September 27-Howard.....	0	27
October 5-Moline.....	26	6
October 10-Altamont.....	6	42
October 25-Copan.....	0	6
October 30-Alumni.....	6	19
November 8-Caney.....	6	21
November 15-Howard.....	0	33
November 22-Cherryvale.....	20	33

VARSITY FORMATIONS



BACKFIELD--Jackie Bruner, Halfback; Bill Farris, Fullback; Max Polk, Quarterback, Coach Goff; James Barber, Halfback

FIRST ROW--John Ed Warring, End; Wayne Sanborn, Tackle; Jim Shannon, Tackle; Faye Taylor, Guard; Charles Layton, Center; Curtis Summers; Guard; Ronald Wilson, End.

BACKFIELD--Coach Goff; Bill Farris, Fullback; Kenneth Miller, Quarterback; James Barber, Halfback; Jackie Bruner, Halfback.

FIRST ROW--John Ed Warring, End, Jimmie Shannon, Tackle; Faye Taylor, Guard; Charles Layton, Center; Curtis Summers, Guard; Wayne Sanborn, Tackle; Ronald Wilson, End.

Basketball

James Barber

Gene Baker

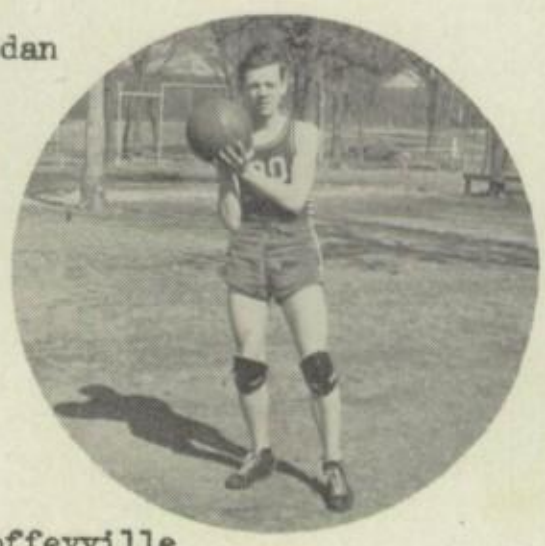
Bill Johnston

SCHEDULE

December	18	Sedan vs Coffeyville "B" team at Sedan
December	20	Sedan vs Copan at Copan
December	31	*Sedan vs Moline at Moline
January	3	Sedan vs Fredonia at Fredonia
January	7	*Sedan vs Howard at Howard
January	10	*Sedan vs Cedar Vale at Cedar Vale
January	16, 17, 18	Moline Tournament at Moline
January	21	Sedan vs Neodasha at Neodasha
January	24	*Sedan vs Caney at Sedan
January	31	Sedan vs Moline at Sedan
February	1	Sedan vs Coffeyville "B" team at Coffeyville
February	4	Sedan vs Peru at Sedan
February	7	*Sedan vs Howard at Sedan
February	11	*Sedan vs Cedar Vale at Sedan
February	14	*Sedan vs Caney at Caney
February	21	Sedan vs Peru at Peru
February	28	Sedan vs Copan at Sedan

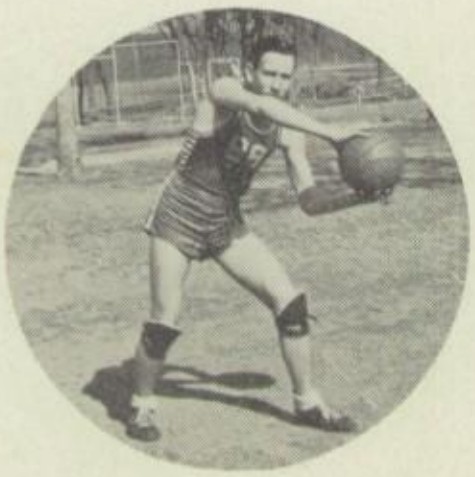
* Black Jack League

Curtis Summers

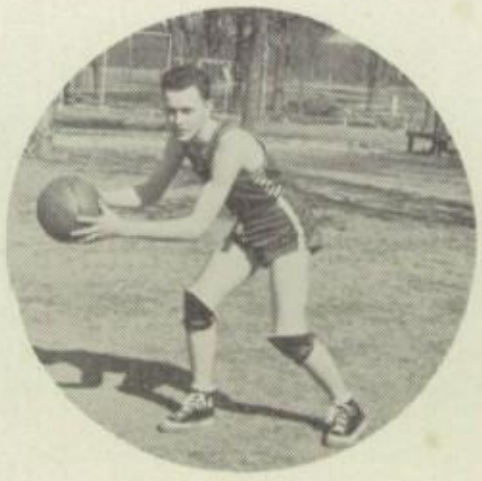


Max Polk

Basketball



Ronald Wilson



Johnny Layton

SECOND TEAM

CHAMPIONS

BLACK JACK LEAGUE

1947

John Ed Warring

Jimmy Keeny

Jackie Bruner

Leon Usher

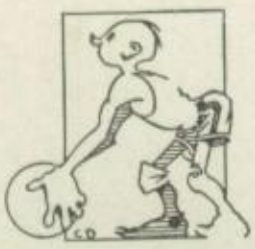
Basketball

FIRST ROW--Mr. Goff, Coach; Jimmy Keeny, Forward; Jackie Bruner, Guard; Max Polk, Forward; Charles Layton, Guard; Keith Fox, Forward; Kent McAfee, Trainer.

SECOND ROW--James Barber, Guard; Ronald Wilson, Guard; Charles Fox, Guard, Charles McClurkin, Center; Curtis Summers, Guard; Jerry Hess, Guard, Gail Reed, Guard.

THIRD ROW--Johnny Layton, Forward; Lamont Ecker, Forward; Bill Johnston, Forward; Neal West, Center; Bill Prentice, Forward; Faye Taylor, Guard; Leon Usher, Forward.

FOURTH ROW--Billy Burden, Center; John Ed Warring, Center; John Whitman; Center; Dean Boulanger, Forward; Gene Baker, Guard; Buddy Whetstone, Guard; Gerald Bruner, Forward.



Basketball

Track Squad

FIRST ROW--Coach Goff, Billy Ellis, Dean Wise, Mack Foster, Jackie Bruner, Durley Williams, Charles Layton, Jimmy Keeny, Harry Lee Millard.
SECOND ROW--Curtis Summers, Donald Coe, Bill Prentice, John Ed Warring, Bill Farris, Bill Burden, James Barber.

John Ed Warring

Bill Burden

Jackie Bruner

Jimmy Keeny

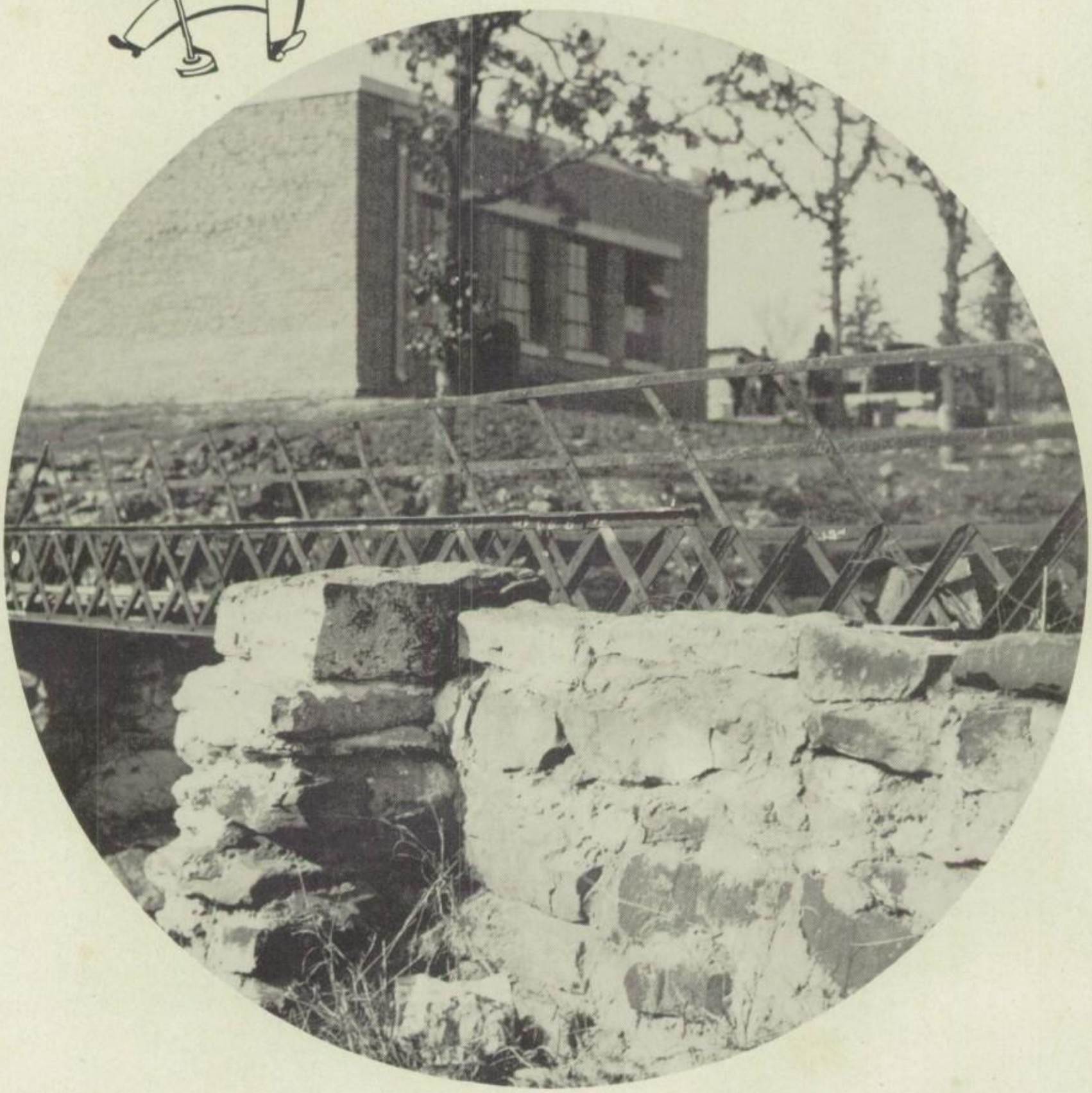
Johnny Layton

Bill Farris

Curtis Summers

James Barber

RESERVED
MEN



Activities

Senior Band

First Row--Max Polk, Mr. Harold T. Watkins, Instructor, Bob Gibbs, Janol Lee Shannon, Vesta Mantooth, Mary Jean Robbins, Harry Lee Millard, Jimmy Keeny, Egypt Lowery, Wilma Meacham, Ruby Foster, Carolyne Chrisman, Jeannine Kinkade, Shirley Whitworth, Mary Ann Mills, Virginia Russell.

Second Row--Adele Brittain, Patty Keck, Larry Shannon, Carolee Shaver, Jeannette Russell, Mary Crawford, Madalean Bridges, Avanelle Allen, Alice Lee Reed, Louise Ellinwood, Miriam Cain, Jackie Bruner.

Third Row--Curt Summers, John Bryce, Joan Roe, Ervin Shannon, Billy Hilbert, Jim Shannon, Bobby Bowersock, Jean Snair, Frances, Johnston, Theda Mae Comstock, Gail Reed.

Fourth Row--Ann Sproul, Lamont Ecker, Kenneth Webb, Bill Burden, Stanley Wilmeth, John Ed Warring, Bill Johnston, Nancy Casement, Barbara Hess, Jerry Hess, Bob Keck.

Junior Band

First Row--Mr. Harold T. Watkins, Instructor, Shirley White, Barbara Littleton, Myda Ann Smith, Jean Cox, Patty Wilson, Harold Jones, Shirley Hindman.

Second Row--Ken Nutter, Mary Ann Faler, Betty Jo Parman, Kay Kinnaman, James Harmon, Jimmy Bruner, Donnie Ellis.

Third Row--Viola Henson, Frances Thorn, John Charles Vickers, Sue Ann Nutter, Glenda Mae Glenn, Glenda Hudson.

Fourth Row--Jackie Ann Fox, Billy Mark Bain, Roy Dean Mercer, Freddie Jenson, Billy Ellis.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

First Row--Mr. Harold T. Watkins, Instructor, Margaret Funk, Naydene Logsdon, Doris Wise, Wilma Meacham, Janol Lee Shannon, Jeannine Kinkade, Mary Jean Robbins, Bertha Wolfe.

Second Row--Jeannette Russell, Virginia Gardner, Miriam Cain, Dorothy Kocher, Virginia Russell, Alvena Walker, Mona Call, Ruby Foster.

Third Row--Ester Ellis, Avanelle Allen, Frances Johnston, Alice Lee Reed, Doris Hall, Patty Keck, Egypt Lowery, Mary Ann Mills, Betty Custer.

Fourth Row--Mary Crawford, Geraldine Davis, Barbara Henson, Maxine Fox, Ann Sproul, Alice Jean Snair, Marjorie Archer, Evalee Smith.

Boys' Glee Club

First Row--Mr. Watkins, Instructor, Leland McAfee, Harry Lee Millard, Kenneth Webb, Billy Ellis, Jimmy Smith.

Second Row-Dean Wise, Charles Fox, Bobby Gibbs, Lamont Ecker, Durley Williams, Jimmy Keeny.

Third Row--Kent McAfee, Jim Shannon, Gene Baker, Bob Keck, Billy Hilbert.

PEP CLUB

Frances Johnston

Mary Jean Robbins

First Row: Russell, V., Johnston, Robbins, cheerleaders.

Second Row: Terrell, McAfee, Kinkade, Custer, Call, Stephens, Chrisman, Mantooth, Funk.

Thrid Row: Miss Allred, sponsor, Foster, R., Gastineau, Ellis, Shaver, Kocher, V., Bruner, D., Bruner, P., Kocher, D., Cain, Brittain A., Shannon, Walker.

Fourth Row: Allen, Russell, J., Hall, Mills, Gardner, Bridges, Roe, Foster, N., Reed, Crawford, Keck, Ward, A., Brittain, B., Wells.

Fifth Row: Kimzey, Archer, Fox, Smith, Davis, Hess, Hurt, Ward, M., Casement, White, Sproul, Usher, Snair, Henson, Comstock.

Shirley Whitworth

Virginia Russell

Y. Teen

FIRST ROW--B. Ecker, R. Foster, E. Ellis, W. Coffey, A. Brittain, C. Chrisman, D. Wise, J. Shannon, B. Wolfe.

SECOND ROW--Mrs. Dalton, Sponsor, N. Logsdon. W. Emery, D. Kocher, W. Meacham, V. Russell, A. Walker, A. Allen, M. Mills, E. Lowery, C. Lamb, C. Huffman, C. Shaver, P. Stephens, B. Hopkins, V. Gardner, J. Russell, S. Whitworth, V. Mantooth, M. Funk.

THIRD ROW--J. Kinkade, M. Call, M. Bridges, D. Hall, A. Reed, V. Briggs, J. Roe, N. Pinard, T. Comstock, F. Johnston, O. Wells, M. Crawford, V. Kocher, A. Ward, L. Ellinwood, M. Cain, M. Robbins, B. Terrell.

FOURTH ROW--P. Keck, E. Smith, M. Archer, N. Lamb, G. Davis, M. Sutton, B. Henson, A. Hopkins, I. Davis, N. Foster, B. Moore, D. Bruner, D. Gastineau, M. Sutton.

FIFTH ROW--B. Brittain, J. Hurt, D. Walker, D. Selter, B. Hess, M. Ward, E. Usher, L. White, B. Cowell, I. Watson, N. Casement, A. Sproul, J. Usher, L. White, B. Cowell, I. Watson, N. Casement, A. Sproul, Usher, L. White, B. Cowell, I. Watson, N. Casement, A. Sproul, J. Snair, M. Fox.

Cabinet

VETERANS

First Row--Neal West, Navy: Mr. Cleman Boulanger, Army Air Corps; Howard Ellinwood, Army; Earl Gray, Navy.

Second Row--Ira Harold Crew, Navy; Mr. R. L. Jewell, Army, World War I; Mr. Harold T. Watkins, Navy.

Third Row--Wayne Sanborn, Navy: Johnny Whitman, Navy; Gene Baker, Navy; Mr. Charles Downing, Navy.

HONOR SOCIETY

First Row--Patricia Keck, Sophomore; Dixie Selter, Senior; Bobby Beason, Sophomore; Jeannette Russell, Freshman.

Second Row--Mr. T. N. Millard, Supervisor; Bill Mastin, Junior; G e n e Baker, Senior; Lamont Ecker, Freshman; Jean Snair, Junior.

HONOR SOCIETY

F. F. A.

FIRST ROW--Clarence Whipple, Sponsor, Bobby Beason, Frank Miller, Glynn Utterback.
SECOND ROW--Harold Carpenter, Wayne Sanborn, Earl Gray.

First Row--Mr. Whipple, Instructor, Jimmy Smith, Mack Foster, David Herard, Glynn Utterback, Gene Smart, Billy Leniton, Leland McAfee.

Second Row--Donald Goodnight, Bobby Beason, Harold Carpenter, Bill Prentice, Gene Evans, Earl Gray, Dale Shinkle.

Third Row--Frank Miller, Bob Lampson, Frank Reed, Jimmy Wilson, Harold J o e McAlister, George Knabe, Gerald Bruner, Ronald Wilson.

Fourth Row--Maxie Ward, Marvin Wickham, Arnold Ward, Dean B o u l a n g e r, Bill Farris, Wayne Sanborn, LeRoy Henson, James Willoughby.

Carolee Shaver

SENIOR PERSONALITIES

Vesta Mantooth

Name	Nickname	Earmark	Weakness	Biggest Thrill	Silly Ambition	Usually Found
Avanelle Allen	Poochie	Freckles	Soldiers	Tall men	To get car washed	Killing time
Gene Baker	Bake	Curly hair	Helene	Wedding Day	To be a baker	Here and there
Dean Boulanger	Bogart	Shortness	F.J.	You know	To be a hermit	Wandering
Adele Brittain	Andy	Muscles	3rd hour Physics	Hasn't come along	Fly like Superman	In the Model T
Nancy Casement	Jo-Nan	Tall	Won't tell	First formal	To sing a solo	At the show
Wilbur Crawford	Blurp	Long hair	Motorcycles	Roller coasters	To stay single	Buzzin' around
I. H. Crew	Soup-em-up	Mustache	Battleships	Going through the Panama Canal	To own a farm	At the pin-ball machine
Howard Ellinwood	Storky	My limousine	Bookkeeping	Why tell	Keep my car going	Sleeping in class
Bill Farris	Billy	Black hair	Janie	First touchdown	To pass in Am. History	Out of class
Beth Fuller	Masie	Talking	Boys	First date	To be a Fuller Brush Woman	Anywhere
Virginia Gardner	Red	Red hair	Handsome men	Moline High School	To take dictation on my boss' knee	Flirting with other girls' boyfriends
Dorothy Gastineau	Dot	Eyes	Gum	Old Maid's Society	Go backwards forwards	Outside looking in
Bobby Gibbs	Gibbie	Monkey faces	V.R.R.	Getting the car	Go to college	In a hurry
Earl Gray	Dopey	Combing hair	Evalee	Going steady	Get a new car	Driving around
Dolores Haines	Dolly	Quietness	Blushing	Certain soldier	To be a lion tamer	Missing the bus
Barbara Henson	Bobby	Talkative	George	First kiss	To get a husband	Working???
Billy Hilbert	Willie	Hair style	Women	M.K.G.	To play a clarinet	Surrounded by girls
Frances Johnston	Mac	Sparkler	You know	Going steady with D.B.	Fly to the moon	With Dean
Robert Keck	Bob	Being tardy	W??, women and song	To graduate (he hopes)	To keep out of trouble	Downtown
Rosalie Kiester	Rosie	Personality	Veterans	Silver Castle	To ditch Mr. Millard	College Campus
Phyllis Kimzey	Peanuts	Sloppy joes	Airplanes	Saturday nights	Go on a midnight picnic	On way to P.O.
Vesta Mantooth	Vestie	Giggles	Gossip	Meeting new men	Find Lost Weekend	Skipping school
William Mastin	Bill	Dark glasses	Carolee	First solo flight	Re-write dictionary	Keeny's panel
Bonnie Moore	Sally	Laugh	H.F.	Engagement	To pick prunes	In a certain Pontiac
Madean Pinard	Chubb	Dog-tag	Someone	First day in SHS	To be a waitress	Working hard??
Billie Jean Polk	Bill	Third finger left hand	Jack	Getting married	Have ten kids	Keeping David company
Mary Jean Robbins	Blissie	Dimples	Men	Elgin dances	To have blonde hair	Arguing with Miss K.
Virginia Russell	Woo-Woo	Yell leader	Bobby	Yet to come	To marry Bobby	Where least expected
Dixie Selter	Pearl	Intelligence	Basil	Playing jacks	Join Hoosier Hotshots	Around
Janol Lee Shannon	Janie	Cute smile	Bill	Won't tell	To be a movie star	Hither and yon
Jimmie Shannon	Fat-boy	Wavy hair	Food	Going steady	To be a deep-sea diver	With Doris
Carolee Shaver	Corky	Green eyes	Bill	Bill	To own a '47 Studebaker	Not at home
Donald Short	Don	Crazy laugh	Adele	Seeing my girl	To be a millionaire	Working on the T
Curtis Summers	Curt	Sr. President	Ice cream	Sports	President of the USA	At home
Margery Sutton	Marge	Left-handed	Just weak	Life	Ride an ostrich	Out
John Whitman	Jon-Jon	Long legs	'46 Ford	In the future	To keep my girl	Up at Shirley's
Stanley Wilmeth	Stan	Smile	Blondes, brunetts and red heads	Going to Longton	To marry a rich widow	Down at Fishes

High Pressure

Homer

Senior Play

Mrs. Chester Woodruff.....Avanelle Allen
Chester Woodruff.....Curtis Summers
Junior Woodruff.....Billy Hilbert
Boots Woodruff.....Virginia Russell
Arlene Woodruff.....Mary Jean Robbins
Zenith.....Adele Brittain
Aunt Cora.....Nadean Pinard
Mrs. Margaret Taylor.....Nancy Jo Casement
Bunny Taylor.....Janol Lee Shannon
Homer Hampton Haywood.....Bobby Gibbs
Wade Wainright.....Jimmy Shannon
Chetwynde Cluett.....Stanley Wilmeth
Property Manager.....Vesta Mantooth
Stage Manager.....Bill Farris

Junior Play

THE GOOF FROM GOPHER GULCH

CHARACTERS

Hudson.....Frank Miller
Mrs. Isabel Shaw.....Doris Hall
Lulu Shaw.....Alice Lee Reed
Hattie.....Ester Ellis
Mrs. Hamilton Briscoe.....Leah Mae White
Mrs. Grahame Wyatt-Browne..Nancy Ann Foster
Gilbert Bishop.....Johnnie Layton
Oscar Springer.....Jackie Bruner
Mrs. Samatha Springer.....Madelean Bridges
Sadie Springer.....Miriam Cain
Miss Louise Sherman.....Jean Snair
Della.....Barbara Hess

Y-Teen Play

FIRST ROW--Mary Jean Robbins, Avanelle Allen, Theda Mae Comstock, Jack Bruner, Patricia Keck, Doris Hall, Virginia Russell.

SECOND ROW--Miss Frances Smith, Co-sponsor, Bobby Gibbs, Billy Burden, Robert Keck, Ann Sproul, Alice Jean Snair, Mrs. J. W. Dalton, Sponsor.

IN AGAIN! OUT AGAIN!

A FARCE IN THREE ACTS

by JAMES F. STONE

CHARACTERS

Mrs. Quick.....Alice Jean Snair
Almira.....Patricia Keck
Waldo.....Billy Burden
Candy.....Doris Hall
Honey.....Mary Jean Robbins
Noah Wiggins.....Jack Bruner
Professor Walter Meade.....Bob Gibbs
Henry Hall.....Robert Keck
Aunt Dodie.....Alice Jean Snair
Lynn Lane.....Virginia Russell
Ruth.....Avanelle Allen
Dr. Hattie Honk.....Ann Sproul

Bobby G.

Adele B.

Billie Jean P.

Nancy Jo C.

Jimmie S.

Billy H.

Virginia R.

Earl G.

Janie S.

Bonnie M.

Frank R.

Gene B.

Frances J.

Mary Jean R.

Virginia G.

Dixie S.

Phyllis K.

Stanley W.

Bill F.

Curtis S.

Carolee S.

Avanelle A.

Vesta M.

CLASS HISTORY

It was in 1935 that 28 students of the class of '47 started the long trek for an education with Miss Marion Gray as the teacher. The first day all of us wanted to go home but in spite of tears she taught us to remain in school. Those who started were: Carolee Shaver, Virginia Russell, Adele Brittain, Frances Johnston, Billie Jean Bowersock, Margaret Funk, Yvonne Yokum, Wilda Trigg, Egypt Lowery, Pauline Carney, Bobby Anderson Donald Short, Gloria Adams, Bobby Wren, Curtis Hays, Elsie Mae Martin, James Barber, Dean Boone, Ralph Simons, Jimmy D. Short, Nancy Casement, Evelyn Usher, Lena Mae Baker, Faye Thompson, Jo Ann Wynn, Erma Lee Neff, and Mary Jean Robbins. Every time a car would go by the whole class would jump up and look out the windows.

The second year Miss Wilma Mibeck took charge of us and we were now becoming accustomed to school life. This was quite a change from the first grade. One day Donald Short tore the seat out of his pants while playing Blackman and had to go home. In this grade we all learned how licorice sticks were eaten on the sly from the ink well.

In '37 we moved down the hall to the third grade with Miss Pauline Casteel as our teacher. Here we learned a great deal about the Indians. One memerable event was when Miss Casteel whipped Elsie Mae Martin three times in one day for chewing gum.

Our fourth year was another thrill. Thirty-eight of us climbed the stairs for the first time. We were now getting up in the world. Miss Donna Chester was our teacher. It seemed everyone had a boy friend or a girl friend this year. It was here that Mary Jean Robbins formed the habit of saying WHY to everything that was said in class.

On the first school day of 1939 we found ourselves faced with a very serious problem--that of our first man teacher. He was Mr. Robert Chapman, who we had heard was very tough. We made it through the year safe and sound with just a few of the boys getting acquainted with Mr. Chapman's "persuader" which had holes in it. Mr. Chapman played his radio during class so it wasn't so bad to be in school. Carolee Shaver talked so much that she was moved to one corner of the room all by herself.

In 1940 we moved across the hall to our last year in the Magga Kilmer School. Mr. Roy C. Comstock was our teacher for a few months and then Mr. Byrl Hamilton took his place. Virginia Russell got real brave one day and wrote "I love you" on Jim Shannon's speller. Bobby Gibbs didn't know the meaning of the word "love" so he looked it up in the dictionary.

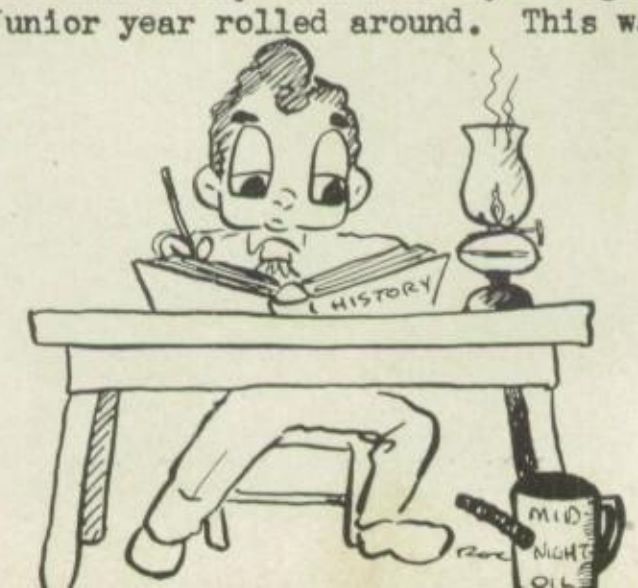
1941 was a big year for us as it was our first year in the high school building with all the "big kids". It was a great thrill. We had several sponsors this year, maybe it was because no certain teacher could stand us for a very long time. They were Miss Kathryn Calhoun, Mr. T. N. Millard, Mr. William Grove, and Mr. Braden Claibourn. For entertainment all the girls winked at the new boy in our class, Billy Hilbert. Betty Jo Foster came back from California and taught us all how to do the hula-hula.

Our last year in Junior High came in 1942 with Miss Elsie Trower as our sponsor. The thing that made this an outstanding class was that all the girls wore red sweaters most of the time. Avanelle Allen put a tack in Mr. Grove's seat and was sent to the office for it.

In 1943 we moved down from the "chicken roosts"to the main floor in the auditorium. We didn't look very green for Freshmen but we were sure initiated. Our sponsors were Miss Avis Allred and Miss Kathryn Calhoun. We presented the best class chapel ever presented in S.H.S. It was a Kansas Day Chapel. We received an encore when we sang the Kansas Song.

As Sophomores we had Miss Frances Smith and Mr. August Trollman as our sponsors. On our class picnic most of us got into a mud fight and had to go to the creek to wash. While we were there Mr. Trollman pushed us in. We paid him back though because we washed his car in mud. No, we are not naturally "Mud Society Slingers."

Finally, in 1945, our Junior year rolled around. This was, indeed, a great year as



we presented the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. The theme was "Old Fashioned Gardens." Miss Margaret Rees and Mr. Roy C. Comstock were our sponsors. We presented our first play to the public this year. It was "WHO Killed Aunt Caroline???" This year we were allowed to go out of Chautauqua County on our class picnic. We went to the Phillips Ranch at Bartlesville, Oklahoma, and had a very good time.

After eleven long years of struggle our Senior year came in 1946. This is the year that we have waited for. Miss Helen Keller and Mr. R. L. Jewell were our sponsors. The Junior class honored us with a very nice banquet. We presented a very comical play entitled, "High Pressure Homer." Out of the 28 of us that started in the first grade in Magga Kilmer, seven of us are finishing this year. They are: Carolee Shaver, Virginia Russell, Adele Brittain, Frances Johnston, Billie Bowersock Polk, Mary Jean Robbins, Nancy Jo Casement, and Donald Short. Those who are graduating this year besides those already mentioned are: Avanelle Allen, Gene Baker, Dean Boulanger, Wilbur Crawford, Ira Harold Crew, Howard Ellinwood, Bill Farris, Beth Fuller, Virginia Gardner, Dorothy Gastineau, Bobby Gibbs, Earl Gray, Dolores Haines, Barbara Henson, Billy Hilbert, Bob Keck, Rosalie Kiester, Phyllis Kimzey, Vesta Mantooth, Bill Mastin, Bonnie Moore, Nadean Pinard, Frank Reed, Dixie Selter, Janol Lee Shannon, Jim Shannon, Curtis Summers, Margery Sutton, John Whitman, and Stanley Wilmeth.

So ends our education in Sedan High School.

Carolee Shaver, Jim Shannon, and Adele Brittain

THE SENIOR CLASS SONG

We're the Senior Class of '47, elders of the other eleven. Past Seniors are out of date, but
we--we--we really rate. In the halls and in our classes we are very smart lads and lasses.
We hate to leave you all,
boo-hoo! But it's the thing we've got to do. The Senior Class of 1947.

By Adele Brittain, Bob Keck, Janol Lee Shannon

SCENES FROM
DAYS GONE BY

SPEED

Class Prophecy

To make this prophecy complete we must retrace the pages of time to the last day of the world-famous Chautauqua County Free Fair and Reunion, October 4, 1948 A. D. It proved to be a very beautiful day; and as the day was nearing its end, the sunset cast its magic rays of light upon the fair city of Sedan and seemed to spread peace and contentment upon the inhabitants therein. All the inhabitants were contented except one person, Mr. Jewell, Superintendent of the Sedan Public Schools, who also had the honor and distinction of being sponsor of the Senior class of 1946-47. It is this class that is worrying him. Surely, Mr. Jewell thought, such a class as this should rise to great heights of glory--why-even while in high school they proved that there was no end to what such a class might accomplish. With this question in his mind he began to roam the fair grounds, not paying any particular attention to where he was going. At last he reached the outskirts of the exhibit buildings, somewhat away from the noisy crowd of people which had now begun to collect for the evening's entertainment. As he walked slowly through this more remote and secluded area, to his utter astonishment he came upon a small canvas tent in which a woman sat clothed in long flowing robes; and she seemed to have a queer gleam in her eyes. As he approached this tent, he realized that this must be the tent of the unknown fortune teller that he had heard so much about. Yes, there was a sign above the entrance, "Helen's House of Mystery." As he started to enter the tent he thought he recognized this lady. Why, yes! it dawned upon him like a flash. This person posing as a fortune teller was none other than Miss Helen Keller, Commerce teacher of the Sedan High School; and she, too, had had the honor of sponsoring the Senior class of 1947. Here was a person in whom he might confide, for wasn't she too interested in this same class as much as he?

"Oh! Miss Keller," he cried breathlessly, "I'm desperate; you've just got to help me. I'm so worried!"

Now Miss Keller, being a very sympathetic person, replied at once, "Please sit down over here and tell me all about it."

Mr. Jewell consented immediately and told her his anxieties as I have just related them to you. Miss Keller came through with a very brilliant idea which appealed to Mr. Jewell. This suggestion was to bring the future to them by means of her crystal ball which she kept in her safety deposit box at all times.

"I must warn you before I begin," said the fortune teller, "that this will be very slow and somewhat tiring, as you must concentrate on the crystal ball at all times."

Mr. Jewell's only reply was, "It'll be worth it!"

In the dimly lit tent a strange and enchanting incense burned in a mysterious Chinese figure unknown to him. An unearthly silence fell upon them as the glowing light in the crystal ball grew brighter.

Miss Keller began to speak in a strangely haunting low voice. "I am beginning to see it all now. Follow me very closely and I shall tell you what I see."

The incense grew heavier; the ball brightened and the future was unfolded.

"I see Beth Fuller as a very successful Power's Model. But wait that is not all! She has just signed a movie contract to play opposite Billy Hilbert in "Tarzan and the Lion Woman." When a talent scout discovered the personality of Mr. Hilbert, themotion picture company got rid of Johnny Weismuller and gave Billy the role of Tarzan."

"The scene now shifts to another locality in California. Out by the seashore stands a large but dilapidated house in which a great scientist is at work day and night to perfect a sensational new and better false tooth powder to benefit mankind. The scientist is none other than Carolee Shaver. She lives alone in this house except for her two dogs, Benjamin and Franklin, and a few guinea pigs. She is so absorbed in her work, however, that she never gets lonely."

"I can see," Miss Keller went on, "that we are not without political leaders in this class. Barbara Henson, brilliant young attorney-at-law, has just been elected to the United States Senate. Already we find that she is making a name for herself. She has been filibustering in the 96th Congress for three days, endeavoring to promote the bill which declares that every citizen of the United States should by all means have a swimming pool in his back yard."

"Johnny Whitman is the next person I see in the crystal ball. It seems that he has been traveling for quite some time in search of some fair maiden who will be sucker enough to have him, only to return to his home town, Sedan, to marry a classmate of his, Vesta Mantooth. John doesn't seem as resourceful in his married life as he once was when he was a single man. We now find Vesta and John doing a tap dance routine at a roadhouse on the Kansas and Oklahoma State line in order to support their twin boys, Mutt and Jeff."

Suddenly Miss Keller stops and stares into the crystal ball as though she can not believe her eyes. "It seems," says Miss Keller in a very shocked voice, "that a few changes have taken place in the life of one of the foremost students of S.H.S. We find him now as pastor of the "Brotherhood of Holy Roller's Church" in Lowe, Kansas. He is

devoted to his work and is known only as "Father" to his unsuspecting congregation. But it is revealed to me now that his name in his youth was Robert Keck."

Howard Ellinwood has gone from bad to worse. It is a well known fact that Howard was somewhat fickle and a Casanova when he was in high school. After a whirlwind courtship with Mary Jean Robbins they were married on November 1, 1948. They settled down on a poultry farm about two miles east of Sedan. Howard turned out to be a wife-beater, and Mary Jean soon came to fear and hate him. He left her on June 1, 1950, with a brood of chickens and children and took up the job of a brush salesman. But do not fear, Robbins never gives up. She is on the trail of her childhood sweetheart, Jim Shannon, an unsuspecting victim. After a year in the Marines, Jim continued the study of the violin at the Juliard School of Music; and unless Mary Jean can persuade him that raising chickens is a much more refined and profitable occupation, he will give his first recital on New Year's Eve, 1955."

Then Miss Keller pauses in horror. Is this one of the pupils she had so diligently tried to tame? Surely not, but yes, it is. What she sees is a picture of a zoo, and in one of the monkey cages is Bobby Gibbs. Upon looking further she discovers that Bob has been hired at 6¢ an hour to entertain the monkeys in the zoo when they become depressed. Oh, well, what else would one expect of Bobby?

The pause before Miss Keller continues is so great that Mr. Jewell becomes very disturbed; but because he is afraid of breaking the spell, he is forced to remain quiet. After a bit Miss Keller says brokenly, "Dixie Pearl, oh, Dixie Pearl, what have you done to me now! After all I've done for you; and look where I find you. Look, I tell you, LOOK!" Mr. Jewell couldn't see a thing but Miss Keller; so he waited dumbfoundedly for her to go on. "Is Dixie Pearl Selter doing secretarial work,--NO! Is Dixie Pearl a stenographer,--NO! Is Dixie Pearl even making a ditto copy,--NO! She's running a roulette table in a gambling casino in Reno by the name of "Bet and Be Beat." Wait--that isn't all, Stanley Wilmeth, now known as "Wild and Wooly Wilmeth of the West", is her constant worry as he always wins. He is the most notorious bootlegger of all time and makes a trip to Kansas every other night to deliver his goods. What a guy, that Stanley!

Of course, there are always a few students that just can't break away from the old home town and mother, and Margery Ellen Sutton is one of them. Since Mr. Millard has retired, Margery is teaching American history and government in Sedan High School. She loves her work and hopes that every person graduating from S.H.S. will be able to give at least three reasons why he studied American history before the end of the term.

Everyone always thought that Ira Harold Crew was a little hot-headed, and it is a known fact as we find him on the Sahara Desert. At first Miss Keller's explanation is a little vague-then Mr. Jewell understands perfectly. Ira is building a reservoir, somewhat like the Panama Canal, with a pick and shovel so he can sail his beloved battleship and not be interrupted by anyone. In his spare time he raises onions enough to feed the entire world in his 2 by 2 by 2 inch tub on his back porch. Ira is really quite a scientific lad. Look him up in a few years, and he'll tell you all about it.

Dolores Haines, who kept the boys of the class and a few others, too, I hear, busy killing all the bugs and worms that rashly crossed her path, has been appointed professor of entymology in Kansas University. Here's luck to you, Dolores.

Janol Lee Shannon, a belle worth knowing in her high school days, if forced to take in washings to support her husband, Wilbur Crawford, who was a flat failure in the barber shop business. Wilbur won't lift a finger to help his faithful wife, so she is forced to do her washings all by hand.

By this time Miss Keller is somewhat out of breath, but not nearly so out of breath as a certain Senior girl in far off Scotland whom we now find playing a certain instrument called the bagpipes. One would think that it would be almost impossible for such a small girl as Phyllis Kimzey to play such a windy instrument. But as time changes everything, so has it changed Phyllis. She is now fat and fifty and the most blimpy bagpipe blower in the world up to the present time.

We know that Virginia Gardner always had very high ideals and great ambitions as a student in S.H.S. Now in South Carolina she is fulfilling the greatest ambition of all. She is standing on an auction block of a great plantation. Yes, you are right she has become the most famous and renowned tobacco auctioneer of all time. There is only one drawback to this situation; Virginia has worked so diligently and unceasingly at her occupation that she is unable to talk without stuttering.

Gene Baker started his collection of women while he was still in High School; but when he graduated, he moved to Southern India where he could begin collecting them in earnest. He is now known throughout all Asia as the second Bluebeard and is the envy of many native chieftains. The seventeenth wife in his harem is none other than Dorothy Gastineau. She trailed him all the way to India after her graduation and finally caught up with him only after he had been married sixteen times. But this did not hinder Gas-

Frances Johnston, the one who swore never, never to marry anything so inhuman as a man has never gone back on her statement; but she was united in holy matrimony to Donald Short a few years back. After their marriage they moved to the backhills country of Arkansas, away from the trouble and turmoil of this great industrial world of ours. There they made their little home of blackjacks and fulfilled Donnie's lifelong ambition--that of raising enough persimmons and paw-paws so that he would never be hungry again.

Now Adele Brittain, Donnie's childhood sweetheart, was quick to take the situation in hand. Since Donald had finally settled down and his courtin' days were over, he had no use for his Model T Ford. She got the "T", plus a used rocking chair, at a bargain $5.98, and set out to make her fortune. As I see her now, Adele has made three trips around the world in this Model T and a birch bark canoe. Adele always was a very speedy person.

Earl Gray heard about Adele Brittain's escapades and said to himself,"Early,my boy, if she's done it, then I can do it again." So he set out from San Francisco in his helicopter but got no farther than Hong Kong, China, when he ran out of helium. Now Earl had no money, no monkey, and no mouth organ which up to now had been his only means of support; but he was soon to find out that he was more talented than anyone thought. Due to the lack of transportation there was a shortage of coolies. He is now getting free chop-suey and a free tent for his services of pulling a jinrikisha for a wealthy rice owner. Time marches on, and we must leave Earl for the time being. However, our good wishes remain with him.

The scene shifts again to a small isle about two miles off the coast of Florida. Explorers and hunters have never penetrated the interior of this island, but along the seashore is a beautiful little summer resort for girls only. Here they may spend their leisure time away from the busy offices of Miami. Upon the highest hill in the very center of this island is a small hut of grass. The hermit who lives in this lone hut is none other than Dean Boulanger. His only possessions are a bull ox with which he cultivates his corn and a telescope. "This," says Dean, "is the kind of hermit I like to be."

Nancy Jo Casement, the woman wonder, has developed in both mind and muscle. Hoping to create a sensation and to be written into the pages of time,Nancy Jo began her career when she first met Bill Farris. "What a pity," said she, "That a man should be such a weakling." She came to the conclusion that, though men may go to the dogs, the women need never fear for protection again. Her special chosen field was wrestling;and though she has as yet no opponents, she is still keeping in condition and hoping that a match is not far off.

Bill Farris, the afore mentioned, is making his living by knitting baby sweaters for the "Buy a Babies Sweetie Sweater Company." Bill has never married because he hasn't the courage to ask anyone.

Bill Mastin is striving hard at his profession; and though almost all of the class are finding success not far off, things aren't going so good with Bill. His chosen profession is being a cartoonist, and his cartoon is "Bagwood and Dondie". He can't seem to find an easy buyer for his comics. Maybe its because Rosalie Kiester models for him as Daisy, the dog, in this comic strip.

One of our students who has become a little more musically inclined than in the days when Mr. Watkins taught by stick and by kick is Frank Reed. The subject of his endeavors is the piano. One windy day, when Frank was reading his favorite magazine, The Love Lorn, he came upon this advertisement in large print-"Learn to Play the Piano in Ten Easy Lessons. No scales to practice hours upon hours; play your favorite pieces by ear in no time at all; no experience necessary. Money-back guarantee! Just send in twenty-five covers of The Love Lorn to the above address and get your copy of this new exciting improvement on Beethoven." Now Frank had no trouble at all in finding the needed magazine covers as he had stacks of them in his hall closet. Frank received his piano lessons on February 5, 1949, and is still trying to play his favorite pieces by ear. By the way, the present date is October 8, 1959. The queer part about this is that Frank has returned the lessons five times and has received five refunds only to send back to the company for a few more copies of the same piano lessons.

"Well,I can plainly see now that time never changes some people," said Miss Keller. "Virginia Russell can't forget the days of her youth and is leading a gum chewing campaign against the Sedan High School. She also owns a bubble gum factory where the Davis Grocery was located. This poem describes her position better than anything I know."

Some people like gum,
Other people fight gum,
But they wouldn't really dislike gum,
If they would chew the right gum.....

Some like old gum,
Some like new gum,
Some like moldy gum,
Some like blue gum,
But this one point I want you to remember,
If you want to please your girl friend and really send her,
Take her a package of Russell's Bubble Gum to make her slender,
And she'll be able to ride in your car, instead of on your fender.

I now see in the crystal ball Mrs. Billie Jean Polk. She is the international beauty queen of 1955 and is especially noted for her tiny ears. While Billie Jean is making public appearances all over the world,Mr. Polk stays home and takes care of their even dozen baldheaded kids, ranging from one to twelve years old.

Curtis Summers has won both fame and popularity as the star All-American tackle of 1950 for the Sensational Sedan Slobs. Though he has many admirers, there are two girls who seem profoundly interested in him. These two are Avanelle Allen and Nadean Pinard. Avanelle works at a filling station on Highway 166 near Sedan.Her job is to change tires and charge the batteries of all the cars that need servicing. Nadean is the sole windshield wiper at the same station. Curtis promised Nadean that for every touchdown he made he would come down and let her wipe his windshield--but naturally Avanelle won't let anyone beat her time so he is forced to have his battery recharged too. This just can't go on for ever. Wonder who'll win?????????????

During the few years that we have skipped, the housing shortage has grown more and more acute and the population of the country has increased so much that every available bit of land is overcrowded with people. The President of the United States realizing that something had to be done about this at once presented this plan to his Cabinet. There were vast waste lands at the North Pole that were unhabited. If only something could be done to make this drab land more attractive,then the problem might be partially solved. Now instead of the drab, cold, ugly, bare, old North Pole that had stood there through centuries before us, we find Bonnie Moore keeping a day and night vigil, taking the place of the North Pole. All the unmarried male citizens and a few married ones have started a crusade to the North Pole, and the U. S. A. isn't nearly so crowded.

The visions in the crystal ball fade, and the bright light grows dimmer and dimmer until it vanishes entirely. Mr. Jewell and Miss Keller both sigh. She returns the crystal ball to its safety deposit box and says, "Well, it's good to know that the class of '47 will be so successful." Mr. Jewell adds, "Yes, but I expected as much." He turns and walks away through the twilight that is now fading fast. Miss Keller settles back to await her next customer. So ends the Prophecy of the class of 1946-47.

-by Virginia Russell, Frances Johnston, and Bonnie Moore

My English test is coming up,
My heart begins to flutter,
I chew my pencil and bite my nails,
And then begin to mutter.

Transitive or intransitive,
That's what I want to know.
Do I use he or is it him?
Where does this comma go?

A capital here or is it there?
Subjective or objective case,
And in this diagramming,
Where is this objects place?

I wonder if this word is right,
Maybe I should use he,
What is the reason I use this word,
It doesn't seem right to me.

I should use drunk or maybe drink,
I don't know what to do,
And then, dear teacher, I close my eyes,
And hand my paper to you...

...Donald Goodnight

Class Will

Vesta Mantooth Janol Lee Shannon Adele Brittain

We, the Class of 1946-47, being of sound and crammed minds, of superhuman knowledge, the ability for being teachers'pets do make and publish this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking any and all former wills made by us. We give, bequeath and devise all of our property, both real and personal to the underclassmen and faculty in Sedan High School.

To the faculty we leave all our unexcused absent slips, so Miss Casement won't run out during the paper shortage.

To the Juniors we leave our seats on the west side, providing they will always be full for chapel.

To the Sophomores we leave our good looks and atheletic power, not that they can use them.

To the Freshmen we leave all our mistakes and disappointments to show how you can always reach the top.

To the Student Body we leave the honor of electing for two consecutive years the majority of cheerleaders.

Carolee Shaver leaves her ability to get mad at her boyfriend and make up quickly to Doris Hall.

Mary Jean Robbins bequeaths her well - appointed title, "Dream Stuff," to Margaret Funk. Good luck, Margaret, may it help you as much as it did Mary Jean.

Billie Bowersock Polk wills her housekeeping ability to Alice Lee Reed, who may need it in the near future.

Jim Shannon leaves his physique to Kenneth "6 Proof" Miller.

Beth Fuller wills her ability to get out of questions in American History to Rosie Lewis.

Bob Keck bequeaths his wonderful way of getting along with all his teachers to Ervin Shannon.

Virginia Gardner and Ira Harold Crew will their perch on the love seat to Wilda Emery and Bobby Fisher. Virginia also leaves her comb to Mr. Jewell so he won't have to comb his hair with his fingers anymore.

Gene Baker leaves his book on "How to Get a Wife" to Everette Ray Call.

Vesta Mantooth wills her winning smile and her ability to get along with Mrs. Dalton to the Seventh Graders.

Margery Sutton and Nadean Pinard will their hold on Chautauqua boys to anyone interested.

Curtis Summers leaves his new typewriter to Johnny Layton.

Avanelle Allen leaves her ability of writing letters to Uncle Sam's Army to Shirley Whitworth, who does all right for herself.

Earl Gray wills his winning ways of flirting to Bill Johnston, who may need them.

Adele Brittain leaves her guardianship of her "baby" sister, Betty, to anyone who thinks they can handle her.

Dean Boulanger wills his book on "How to Roll a Car and Get a New One" to Glynn Utterback.

Virginia Russell wills her list of alibies for sleeping late and chewing gum to Maxine "Bubbles" Fox.

Billy Hilbert leaves his technique of entertaining Theda Mae Comstock in Senior Band to Larry Shannon.

Nancy Casement bequeaths her flute playing to Patty Keck, maybe she can put it to some use.

Donald Short wills his Model T to Mr. Millard because he will have plenty of gum and paraffin to patch the tires.

Johnny Whitman leaves his "sea-legs" to John Charles Vickers.

Dixie Selter wills her way of getting out of school to work in the afternoons to Bell Nutt.

Wilbur Crawford bequeaths his motorcycle to Donald Coe to add to his collection.

Dolores Haines and Barbara Henson leave their cooking ability to Louise Ellinwood and Wilda Emery.

Bill Mastin leaves his future in the Navy to Gene Evans.

Frank Reed wills his nickname "Shadow" to Jackie Bruner.

Bill Farris leaves his outstanding football ability to that "up and coming star" Max Polk.

Dorothy Gastineau leaves her way of getting along with Miss Bradley to anyone who thinks they need it.

Frances Johnston wills her brains and her ability to go to the honor banquet every year to any of the girls that will be left in S. H. S. next year.

Howard Ellinwood wills his daily sleeping habits and a package of "Sen-Sen" to Wayne Sanborn.

Stanley Wilmeth wills all of his Cedar Vale girlfriends to any of the underclass boys who feel the urge to go with girls that do not live in Sedan.

Phyllis Kimzey wills her ability to keep quiet when she should to Barcia Cowell.

Bobby Gibbs releases his hold on Virginia Russell so that she can become a full-fledged member of the old maids' club, "The Sentimental Seven."

Rosalie Kiester wills her ability to catch the Alumni boys to Mary Crawford.

In witness thereof, we, the Senior Class of 1947, have set our hand and seal.

Class of 1947

LIFE BEGINS IN '47

When the last lesson has ended
And we've left the study hall
Our hearts will be sad at the parting
As we say goodbye to it all.

We will miss our friends and our teachers
And the friendly contacts each day
But we must be up and doing
And each start our chosen way.

And time will paint the pattern
Of life, as we pass on our way
But memory will make a masterpiece,
Of this---------Graduation Day.

Calendar

9--School opens. Many new and some old faces in the halls.
12-Election of class officers. Brains of the school are singled out.
14-County teachers meeting. Teachers find their need for intelligence equal to that of students.
19-Chapel, Rev. Moss presents the fine inspirational message.
20-Football game at Moline, we win 7 to 0, in a thrilling last half stand.
23-Lyceum, the Plantation Singers. Deep dark singers from the Sunny South.
26-Chapel Rev. Cain presents the message.
27-Football game here with Howard, they win 27 to 0. Too much brawn and experience, but we will learn, too.

1--March of Time Flim shown. World problem of the Jew in an interesting picture.
3-4-5-Chautauqua County Fair-Bands playing, banners flying, many new cases are in their trying.
5--Football game at fair with Moline, we win 26 to 6. A wonderful way to end a wonderful fair.
8--Lyceum, Liquid Air presented by Eliot James, rather chilly, eh.
10-Football game at Altamont, they win 42 to 6. Something like a stampede, the BIG brutes.
15-Intelligence tests for Seniors. Brain power taxed heavily.
17-Picture show for Lyceum. Some one was overheard to say, "Wish it was darker."
19-County teacher's meeting. Devise new ways to torture students.
22-Tuberculosis tests given. Ouch!!
23-Mr. Atkisson here to take group pictures. Smile, look at the birdie, Mabel.
24-Chapel, Rev. Samuels presented the message.
25-Mr. Atkisson here to take individual Senior pictures. Remember to look your best, Seniors. Football game here with Copan, they win 6 to 0. Groan!!! More hard practices.
30-Lyceum by Elzie Brown. Very comical impersonations. Football game High School vs Alumni. They win 19 to 6. Many new faces on the High School bench.

1-2-State Teacher's meeting. School dismissed. Good chance to catch up on some sleep.
5--March of Time film shown.
6--Smallpox shots given at school. Ouch!!! some more. Freshmen and Sophomores play football with Cedar Vale here. We win, 6 to 0. Good experience for the future stars.
7--Lyceum presented by the Community Players. Many seekers for the glass slipper.
8--Football game here with Caney. They win 21 to 6. Never again, so help us.
11-15-American Education Week.
11-Band goes to Caney to play in Armistice Day parade. Brr!! Blowing on icicles and marching for miles.
12-Freshmen and Sophomores go to Cedar Vale to play football, we win 18 to 6. Several take sudden interest in football, especially during school hours.
13-Lots of absenses from school. Reason? QUAIL.
15-Football game there with Howard, they win 33 to 0, muddy, rainy, and rough.
19-Faculty dinner. Teachers, your manners are showing!
22-Football game at Cherryvale, they win 33 to 20, lots of thrills, as some of the Blue Devil "speed demons" get loose.
25-Basketball practice starts. Nice looking prospects.
27-Exchange chapel with Moline and Howard. Music department shines.
28-Thanksgiving vacation starts. More sleep, and lots to eat.

2--Y-Teen Conference at Moline. Feminine brain power displayed. Lyceum presented by the Misner Players. Fine comedy.
5--March of Time film shown.
6--Football boys' chili supper, lots of chili for football heroes and their fair maidens.
7--County Teacher's School Board Dinner. 100 eat at new lunch room.
9--Senior pictures are in. "Dad, how about some money?"
10-Y-Teen play, "In Again, Out Again." Humor with enough suspense and mystery to get you all befuddled.
12-Special chapel at Cedar Vale. Metropolitan Opera stars in the making. Father Jones presents unusual chapel with recording of "A Christmas Carol."
14-White elephant sale. All future auctioneers, there was your chance. Anything and everything sold. Band marches for Santa Claus parade.
17-Faculty Christmas dinner. Teachers, line up to the right to get your candy and talk with Santa.
18-Basketball game here with Coffeyville "B" Squad, they win 20 to 16. First game, lots of improvement needed.
20-Basketball game at Copan. Second team loses, 14 to 16. First team wins 17 to 10. That's the way boys, now keep it up.
12-30-Christmas Vacation. Merry Christmas, what did you get?
31-Basketball game at Moline. Second team loses 29 to 32. First team also loses 20 to 31. The Hornets really got buzzing for the first time all season.

4--Basketball game at Fredonia. Second team wins 23 to 22 in a real close contest. First team loses 64 to 25. A giant was noticed by some to be roaming about the court.
6--State Commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars gave a very interesting talk of interest to all in special chapel.
7--Basketball game at Howard. Second team wins 29 to 20. First team loses 26 to 20. Close game, but it came out the wrong way.
10-Basketball game at Cedar Vale. Second team wins 44 to 20. Our Second team is really navigating now. First team loses 28 to 26 by a last second basket on their part that needed not have ever gone through.
16-17-18-Moline Tournament. We lost to Grenola the first night, then came back to win from Longton the next, and won the Consolation prize from Peru on Saturday. Finally getting everything ironed out.
20-Senior rings arrive. An especially attractive ring for an especially illustrious Senior Class!!
22-Basketball game at Neodesha. Second team loses 31 to 10. First team loses 26 to 22 in a close game, but we didn't get the final scores through.
24-Basketball game here with Caney. Large crowd, wonderful night. Second team wins 25 to 23 in a very thrilling game, which puts our Second team on top of the Black Jack League standing. First team loses a game battle 45 to 26.
30-The most brilliant Senior Class of our school present their annual class chapel. It was a portrayal of the teachers at a faculty meeting.
31-Basketball game here with Moline. Second team wins 26 to 20 to keep their first place standing in the league. First team loses 41 to 19. The ball is supposed to go through the hoop, really it is.

1--Basketball game at Coffeyville. We played the "B" squad in the first game, and won 29 to 26. Slightly different floor than that in the "barn", don't you think? The last game between Coffeyville and Springfield was very exciting as well as educational to all the Sedan team, with the Java Towners winning 39 to 36. Lots of giants in this game.
4--Basketball game here with Peru. Second team wins 15 to 12 in a close game. First team wins 40 to 31. Maybe we are in our stride now. Time will tell.
6--Mr. Atkisson here to take the rest of the group pictures. Hold still, Oscar, and Rosie, quit giggling. March of Time film shown in chapel. A very interesting description of the industries on the West coast of our nation.

7--Basketball game here with Howard. Second team wins 23 to 16. First team loses 13 to 22. It was just too cold in the old barn.
11-Basketball game here with Cedar Vale. Second team wins 36 to 18. Our second team is on top of the league standing. First team loses a thriller in the last instant 39 to 38. It always turns out the wrong way for us.
13-Junior High presents chapel. Future talent of our school puts on an interesting program with lots of laughs.
14-Basketball game at Caney. Second team loses 31 to 20, which ties them with Caney for the championship. First team loses 36 to 33, but we led till the end.
18-Junior Play, light comedy, with some profound teachings involved. Congratulation, Juniors, on a well presented play!
21-Basketball game at Peru. The grade school played the opening game, winning 28 to 10. The second team won 19 to 11. First team loses 18 to 16. Too much basketball lately and also not enough room to move aroumd in the crackerbox.
25-Basketball game here with Copan. The grades lost 7 to 9. Second team wins 24 to 18. First team wins 32 to 20. Lots of improvements noticed. Come on, team, let's get ready for that tournament!
27-R. A. Waite gave an inspiring message in chapel on "Mum is the Word." We are priviliged to have such a counseler as this to advise us.

3--Second team championship game here with Caney. We win a nerve racking, tense, game by 1 point. The final score was 26 to 25. Nice going team. They seem to be winning championships lately. This is the third consecutive year that our Second team has won the championship.
4--First day of Fredonia tournament. We played Fredonia in the opening game. We just couldn't get started.
6--March of Time film shown entitled "Life with Baby". A very interesting and instructional film.
13-Santa Fe travel films show entitled "Traveling in Southern California" and "A New Mexico Fiesta".
14-Parkinson Music duet, amusing and interesting at the same time.
20-Film shown in chapel, "My Friend Flicka".
21-Y-Teen Mother and Daughter Banquet. I hope those boys don't get nervous.
25-Sr. High English Tests. Seniors remark, "I thought I was through with that stuff."
27-Sophomores present class chapel.

2--Music Department presents chapel. Future opera stars, who knows??
4--County Music Festival at Peru.
9--Howard Exchange chapel here.
10-Fredonia Invitational Track Meet. Come on boys run fast.
17-Cedar Vale exchange chapel here. Musical talents of other schools displayed.
18-Triangular Track Meet-Cedar Vale, Caney, and Sedan at Sedan.
21-Senior play, "High Pressure Homer." All the problems of family life ironed out in a very pleasing presentation by an illustrious class.
24-Moline exchange chapel.
25-County Track Meet--Thin clad boys flying through the air with the greatest of ease.

2--Black Jack League Track Meet.
5--Independence Junior College presents program in the afternoon.
8--Juniors present interesting chapel.
9--Junior-Senior Banquet. Very attractive decorations for Juniors and Seniors and their fair maidens.
15-Award Chapel--Extra curricular undertakings are rewarded for their efforts.
18-Baccalaureate. Father Jones gives a very impressive message to Seniors.
22-Senior Farewell Chapel. A most dignified Senior class bids farewell to their soon to be Alma Mater with the relinquishing of the key to the school.
23-Commencement. The Seniors end their final and glorious year with the receiving of their diplomas.

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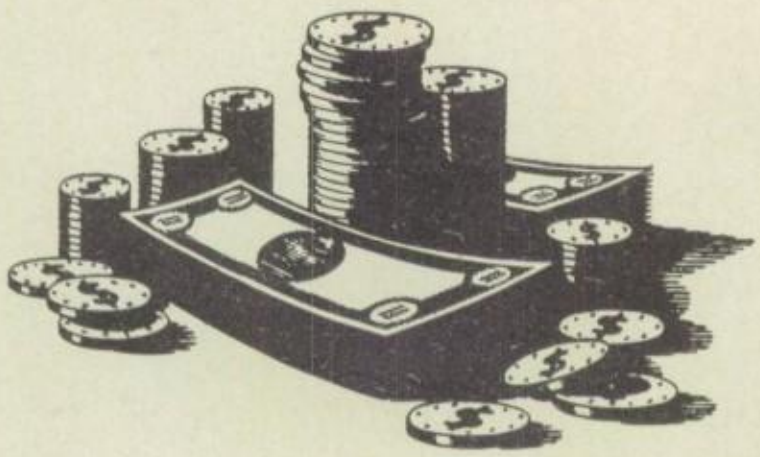

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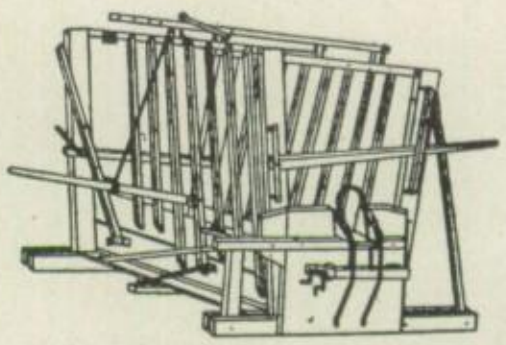

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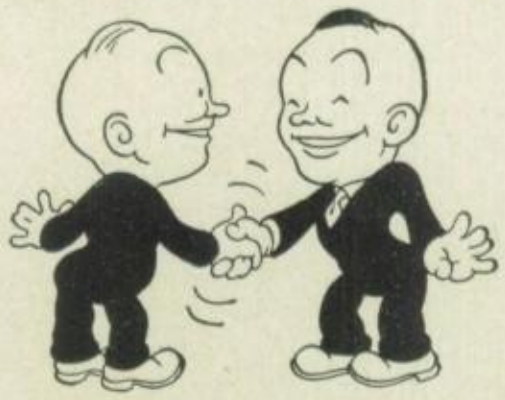

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